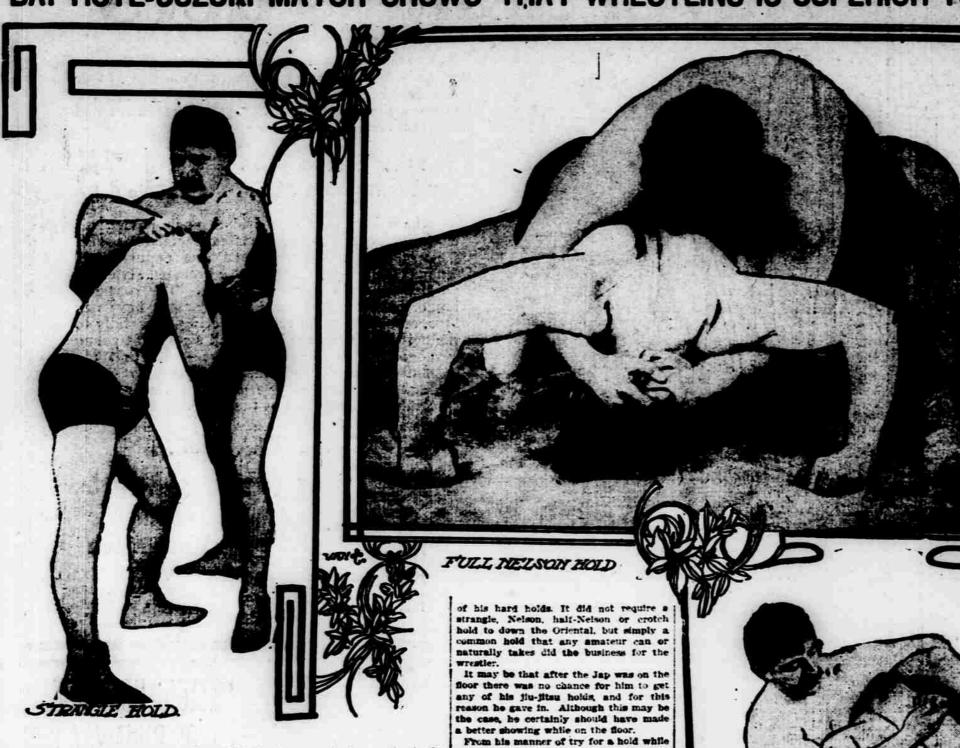
BAPTISTE-SUZUKI MATCH SHOWS THAT WRESTLING IS SUPERIOR TO JIU-JITSU RECORDS OF BOWDEN AND M'DONALD



Wrestling is superior to flu-jitsu, if the | did, but he was contesting cautiously, for bout between George Baptiste and Arata Suzuki Friday night is to be taken as a criterion. The local expert had little trouble in throwing the Jap before the latter had any chance to display his native tactics.

Both men were equally matched, each weighing in the neighborhood of 155 pounds. Baptiste was much stronger than the Jap. The Jap was taller, but his limbs were not as large and he had an exceptionally small arm.

As for quickness, both men during the bout seemed on a par. Many times the Jap tried to get his leg behind Baptiste's in an effort to throw him, but George was equal to the occasion and met the try

This trick is not a new one to the American wrestler, as he commonly uses it

It is probable that Raptiste could have thrown the Jap in quicker time than he

fear that the Oriental might have something up his sleeve that American meth-

ods could not solve.

That the Jap knows little about the wrestling game was proven. When he was falling he did not try to alight on his breast or hold his arms and hands to the mat in an effort to keep from being turned on his back.

This is one of the fundamental positions of a wrestler, even a novice, but Suzuki evidently did not know of it or did not try it. In the first bout he fell to the floor with his head touching the mat. A slight push by Baptiste on the shoulder had both shoulders pinned to the mat.

In the second bout, when there seemed some chance of an argument, the Jap did not seem to make any effort to keep on his breast at all. After he was on the the pushing and pulling of the local man. Baptiste was not called upon to use any | put to the mat.

the men were on their feet it is probable

that he could only do his "deadly" work while they were in this position. He wore a jacket or kimono and in the first bout asked Raptiste to don one. Baptiste put on a baseball shirt and the Jap was constantly pulling at the sleeve or at

the back of the neck. Reports come from his training quarters that he was capable of throwing a man off his feet with a slight jolt of his foot. He may have been trying this when he attempted to kick Baptiste. But the wrestler was too strong to allow the blow

or kick to count for anything. In the first or flu-jitsu bout Baptiste had the privilege of throwing the Jap catch-as-catch-can, but had to be constantly on the watch for any tricky play that the latter might put to use.

At the same time the Jap was not acin trying to "trip" or throw his opponent floor, it seemed as though had given up quainted with the wrestling game, and to keep from having his shoulders

given for the benefit of Cardinal Satolit at the Stadium. The Cherry Diamond boys also won the Ancient Order of Hibernian games and the Irish Nationalist games at the old Fair Grounds. In the handica, meet on July 29 and the

Western A. A. U. championship, on July 70 they wor. In August they won the greatest num her of points in the Irish Sports at the Stadium.

in the real C'ympic Games, two of the M. A. C. boys won great honor. Culver Hasteit captured the 100 yards handicap from a good field, while Joe Fleming finished fourth in the 400-meter run in record time. The toys also won the Labor Day games and the final meet of the season, the Knights of Columbus games on

The M. A. C. backet-ball team got third place in the Olympic Championship, while the baseball team, while not a very strong one, won seven of the twelve games

The club recently held the first sanctioned championship swimming meet in its tank, while the cross-country championships are planned for April 15. The Marathon race will be another big feature. On March 25 the swimmers will meet the Chicago A. A. team in a return dual meet. Yale swimmers will be here on April 22 and the local equad will put

up a good showing. A representative track team will start in the new Illinois Athletic Club meet or March M. while a larger team will go to rille on April 1. It is very probable that the local boys will win the Western A. A. U. championship at Kansas City on

An open handicap athletic meet probably will be held under the auspices of the club when they secure outdoor quarters.

EXHIBITION GAMES AT PADUCAE ager Lleyd Arranges Co With Strong Clubs.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Paducah, Ky., March 18.-Manager Harry Lloyd has booked the following exhibition games to date: Toledo American American Merch 26 and April 2

Cincinnati Nationale at Paducah Amrii a

and a Memphis Southern League at Paducah April 11. 12 and 13. Woman's Magazine Club of St. Louis

Paducah at Evansville Ind., Central Leas

Belleville, Ill., Trolley League champions at Paducah April IT. 3 and 3. St. Louis Stars at Paducah April 30. The Toledo American Association team

which trains here, is due the latter part of

EMPRESS JOSEPHINE'S HARP ARRIVES FROM ARENENBORG.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC. Paris, March 18 - (Copyright, 1966.)-The harp of the Empress Josephine, which was in possession of the Empress Eugenie and which she offered to restore to Ia Malmalson, where it will hereafter be kept as a historic souvenir, arrived from Gould system. This position is more than Arenenborg and was taken to the Garde

A curious incident connected with the

Meuble National.

arrival was the fact that the customs of calls insisted that the usual duty on He is surrounded by secretaries, a musical instruments should be paid. The clate officers, cierks and messengers, and the party is a beautiful work of art, surmounted by the imperial eagle and is in good condition.

The is surfacted by the messengers, and the building, from the figure of the party A letter from Paris says: "When the good a machine, and thanked Mr. Thomas first news of the mile record by Bewden of 3%, and by McDonald in :312-5 reached the Paris daily and weekly automobile papers most of them were stunned by the big cut made from the long-standing Vanderbilt mark of :32. The news was so

ing as follows: 'We publish the informa-tion as received by cablegram, but we do not vouch for its accuracy until we receive one case the postcript read:

if it were true. This goes to show that even to-day, although America is pretty well known in France, information coming from the sister Republic is still con-sidered as Yankoo bluff or American news. It is like the time of Bald, Zimmerman, Zeigier, Banker and other famous American bleyele riders whose per-formances were generally laughed at over here as plain fake or considerably overestimated. After the American cracks came over here and outrode the best ropean talent, Frenchmen took off their hats. It will be necessary that the automobilists from America come to France and do the things they are doing in their own land. Even when a European motor-ist goes to America and does something extraordinary there is belief that some-

Vanderbilt Jr. Cup for the los-mile race on the Florida beach in January and a sportsman and a very capable man for the little later in Cuba established the new position. norid's record of a mile in 45 seconds from a standing start, was the guest of honor at a testimonial luncheon given the other day by Baron Frederick de Turckheim at No. 1 West Thirty-fourth street, New

Fletcher drove the eighty-hogse-power car belonging to O. F. Thomas of that c'ty in his racco and Baron de Turckheim is an officer in the French firm that makes this car, when not too busy with armor plate and gun contracts for the French

The most interesting speeches made at the dinner were those which dwelt upon Cuba as a place for automobile racing. clared that the read on which Fletcher made his records surpassed anything in the world, and that the Cubans are seenthusiastic over automobile contests now that appropriations are to be made for building new reads to connect with the San Cristobal highway, so that next year there will be a circular course fit for a race of several hundred miles, with bread stretches for short-distance competitions. It was brought out also that Fletcher won his races and records with the same

mail is or how hard pressed he may be for

time he looks over and answers every let

ter. Shortly after he leased the Manhat

tan elevated system from the Goulds be

began ricing up and down the railroad, with a seeming delight in getting caught in crushes and hanging to straps. All the

SURPRISED FRENCH AUTOISTS

Paristans Received Unexpected News, but Editors Did Not Vouch for It-H. W. Fletcher Is Guest of Honor at Banquet-W. K. Vanderbilt Jr. Expects to Cover Mile in Thirty Seconds.

memperted by most editors that they Owing to a recent court decision against one of their number the automobile dealers and storage men of New York City. tion as received by cablegram, but we do organized as the New York Automobile not vouch for its accuracy until we receive trade Association, are going to seek re-confirmation of our correspondent.' In lief in legislation at Albany, and have sent "The performance thus reported seems | passed, will so amend the lien laws that so amazing that it will be wise to await carage keepers will have the same privi-detailed information before commenting as it were true. This goes to show that attach and hold a motor car at any time for storage and repair bills. The decision which inspired this action was rendered in a case where a garage manager att to ascert a lion on a car for repairs. The Judge decided that the dealer had no lion, because the car had been allowed to leave the place after the repairs were made although the car was subsequently returned to the same place, where it was kept reg-

ularly in storage. The interpre-

turned

The name of E. R. Thomas has been suggested for a place on the Racing Board of the American Automobile Association. The selection of Mr. Thomas for this posttion will meet with the hearty approval of H. W. Fletcher, who wen the W. K. a large number of local autoists, for he anderbilt Jr. Cup for the localle race has shown himself to be a thorough

the law given was that even if a car was

taken out for half an hour the repair man would have no lien on it when it was se-

No annou to the choice for the position of chairman of the Racing Board. This position has been offered to sever, well-known autoists, including W. L. Bowden, A. R. Parderbilt Jr., and all have declined to serve. There is an inclination now to select for this place a man who is not a com

chairmanship on the ground that he we events of the season and would conse-quently be unable to serve. Mr. Wallace has ordered a new 139-horse-power ras

was brought out also that Fietcher was his races and records with the same car that Gabriel, the factous chauffeur, dreve in the Vanderbilt Cup race at failed to finish.

Fietched fire responding to a teast, said

With this car Mr. Vanderbilt hopes to

MISSOURI ATHLETIC CLUB MEMBERS WINNERS OF MANY AMATEUR CONTESTS

Although it has cornered all the ath- swimmers met the local men in a duel letes of any importance, the Missouri Athletic Club has done much for the betterment of athletics in the city.

Since its organization the club has been foremost in advancing all branches of amateur sport, and has lent a helping hand to others who had the same point

The first indoor athletic meet at the club was in November, 1903. The events were well contested for the number of the next meet was held, a larger number of contestants appeared.

At the St. Louis University athletic meet at the Collecum last year six men con- Irish Athletic Association. stituted the track team. In April the Yale

contest and won the odd event. Central Y. M. C. A. of Chicago later sent

down its basket-ball team. At the next closed indoor meet there were sixty-five contestants, which showed that the club was making a success At the first handleap meet in May, at the Stadium, the Cherry Diamond boys

won by a comfortable margin. They also figured well in individual events during the A. A. U. championships and handicaps on June 2 3 and 4. Twenty men entered the Triple A mest starters. In the following February, when in Borest Park and won the greatest num-

ber of points. On June 25, in the C. R. C. open handicap meet, the local club won second place to the Greater New York played. They won the special games that were

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MASTERS OF DETA

George Gould, August Belmont, Marshall Field and Senator Clark Have a Surprisingly Intimate Knowledge of Their Vast Interests.

The mastery of details is the commo nator in the lives of millionaires In the analysis of success there are as many rules for getting rich as there are rich men. The combined examples of those the already have attained position seem point to endiess requiremen tion to detail however, either natural or acquired, is so invariably present, as to point to its being fundamental to the money instinct.

It is found in the lives of men who have actieved large fortunes and in those who have conserved and added to them. Its value receives early recognition on the part of employers.

Astute financiers time and again have seen in it the sign of certain success for men who yet have to make their record. George Gould early made a powerful friend in Russell Sage. He first won the elder man's admiration by the thorough Pittsburg Nationals at Paducah April & 8 way in which he mastered all his work while in his father's office and became acquainted with the details of railroad work. Sare, who always has been known as a stickler for details, often was given information by the young clerk as to the ost of apikes and ties. This captured his heart at once, and he argued with good reason that any young man who could have such accurate knowledge in the beginning of his career surely later must be safe man to conduct a great rallway retem. It is due to this reason mor han any other that the name of Russell Sege may be frund in the directorate of many of the Gould companies, and his money has been placed in the stock of

> MR. GOULD CONSULTED. To-day Gould Gould's name appears on the official relerds as the president of

> more than half the reads in the presen official. Nothing of importance is done without first consulting Mr. Gould. roads belonging to his system

notice to share in the work which he outlines. He has private telegraph wires between his New York office and the principal centers touched by his roads, and is in direct communication with all his properties. He not only directs the finences in a masterly fashion, but has much to say in the actual operation of them. He also goes over the lines often to see with his cwn eyes what is being done. Huyvesant Fish is another railroad man who has a suprisingly intimate knowledge of the exact cordition of affairs all over the lillinois Central system at any given moment, and this even though his office is in New York. Mr. Fish received his training as secretary to John Newall, the former president of the Illinois Central, who was one of the severest disciplinarians in the country. Mr. Newall, like the average railroad president, had able assistants under him whom he held responsible for carrying out all details. In addition, he personally watched the carrying out of the details himself.

Mr. Fish absorbed Mr. Newall's hear traits and built up an expert knowledge which extends to every practical detail of railroad operation. says H. W. Field in the Chicago Tribune.

BELLYCOTTS PERSONAL SUPPREVENCE.

BELMONTS PERSONAL SUPERVEYOR

"If a pin falls upon the floor of his tenking-house he hears it." He pays attention to even the most tale-

of his deak with a magnifying glass between him and them. No item of the great work around him is too small to be worthy of his attention.

Bit Thomas Lipton mys of his employes: "I have in all some 10,000 men, and a nicer lot of employes you never saw. I never had a strike and never expect to have one, for I make it my personal duty to see that all of my men are comfortubly fixed. We live together in perfect harmony. I am careful about the kind of men I employ. I make sure that every man in my service is sober and of general good character as well as a good worker. Attention to all these things is, I think, one of the chief aids to success."

One striking feature of Mr. Prick's long business training in that he never neglects or breaks an engagement and never forgets a statement made concerning a transaction. Though he trusts largely to memorands, his mind is a west remercular of fact and statement, from which he

tal details, and no matter how large his USED MOTHER'S PURSE TO PRACTICE POCKET-PICKI

Two Boys, Aged 18 and 14 Yea Police That They Re Lossons in Crime

in crushes and hanging to strapa. All the time he was studying the system, and before long he inaugurated reforms that perceptibly relieved the congestion.

It is often said that the secret of his success along so many lines lies in this trait of personal supervision. With a step watch in one hand and/a camera in the other he watches his horses worked. His trips of inspection to his Kentucky stud are more a matter of business than of pleasure. He knows how many pounds of dog blacuit are eaten in his famous kenneis in a day.

Of Marshall Field those who work under him any that, from his plain office housed off in a corner of his store, he sees more that is being done than anybody else in or around it. His 1600 or 4600 employees seem to be congregated on the top of his deak with a magnifying glass between him and them. No item of the great work around him in too small to be worthy of his attention. REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, March IS.-Another band of young pickpockets, taught their proby a Fagin, was revealed in Essex M Court, when three boys were arraign fore Magistrate Flammer, charg having robbed a woman at Gr and the Bowery. Two confes mulit, admitting that they had been picking pockets for three months. They were s to the Children's Society. The third, a to be the instructor and head of the head (which has more members for whom the police are looking), refused to my anyhing. He was sent to a colf.

> times jostling a woman's arm to put her off her guard, while the other smatched pocketbook or reticule. One said he was taught pocket-picking by Moyer Cal 14 years old, who used his mother's poc book in demonstrating the proper of separating a woman from her pro The prisoners are Morris Be reputed leader, of No. 174 Clin Morris Weingart, 14, of No. 1 licemen had been ordered to head, as numerous complaint we've being received. Rismust take a prejectbook from a w ried by a woman. He was other two boys, and all three when the policemen grabbed

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